A new style of bonnet has made its appearance in Paris. It is a twine with a diamond set in the top.

Earl Russell's son, now travelling in this country, is the smallest man in the House of Com-

It is said that domestic affairs are improving in Chicago, the marriages are becoming almost as numerous as divorces.
At a recent wedding in Scranton, Pa., the bride received ten thousand dollars worth of presents.

Good place to get married. The Santa Fe trade over the plains has become very large. The amount paid for freighting on that route last year is estimated at \$22,000,000. An enterprising firm in Philadelphia has con-

structed a private telegraph line to New York, for the especial accommodation of a few large business establishments in that city.

A Chicagoan refused to pay \$800 for a pair of horses because they did not suit him, but after-

wards paid \$2,000 for them at a horse fair, not

knowing that they were the same. It is estimated that one-tenth of the entire num ber of prisoners and soldiers at the Dry Tortugas have died of yellow fever, and the plague has now The BATTH AHABAH Synagogue, on Eleventh street, between Marshall and Clay streets, Rich-

mond, having been enlarged, repainted, etc., was reconsecrated on Friday evening. The Rev. J. WECHSLER, the new minister, preached his inaugu-The papers of the Mexican Capital announ that the Minister of Brazil offered to the French and Austrian soldiers of the late Empire to take

them into the Brazilian service, with their respec-

tive grades, and that they have accepted. Steamers are ready to take them to Rio de Janeiro. Le Louisiana tells us that in the Parish of St. James, a tract of levee and batture two arper's long by half an arpent in width, in front of the dwelling of Madame Dossar, lying between the plantations of Messrs. SHEPHERD and DRUMBET, has fallen in, and that the high road itself has sunk below the level.

The French Government, says the Liberte, has just ordered eight hundred thousand waist belts. each havin attached to it a small medicine box. The latter will contain whatever is necessary to give, in a rough way, a first dressing to a wound, or to stop dy entery. The whole will cost about 1.500.000 francs.

There is news to-day from Captain HALL, the Arctic explorer. At last advices he was at Repulse Bay. A year ago last winter he made a journey to Pella Bay, about one hundred and eighty miles north. Next spring, in company with six white men who have joined him from the whaling fleet, he intends to proceed to King William's Land, and will return home, if possible, in 1868. Thread spinning is now conducted to an extent

200 yards, or over twenty-two miles of thread. Hand-spinning, however, has beaten this, for it is announced that sixty years ago a Miss Ivas, at paulding, England, spun 68,000 yards, or 38 niles of thread, from a single pound ct wool. Haloxlin is the name of a new species of blasting owder, which rather cleaves than crushes, a valuble property if used in coal mines. It will neither

ignite spontaneously nor by friction nor by percusrious gases nor smoke. It is twice as bulky as gunpowder, but it is one-half more powerful, and is composed of sawdust nine parts, charcoal three to five parts, and nitre forty-five reaches.

clerk. You can do all the writing."

extent of the cotion crop, it is sought it will be very materially ourtailed for the want of labor to pick it out. The registration of the negroes bac put the finishing touch to the demoralization of the race as laborers in this country, and even this season's cotton will be, much of it, allowed to rot on the stalk or best to the ground for the lack of the laborer to get it out who planted the seed and cultivated the plant."

The iron mines of Marquette, on Lake Superior, yield more heavily every year. The product for 1866 amounted to nearly 400,000 tons, although scarcely ten years have clapsed since ore was first shipped from that region. The iron is thrown down from the sides of a cliff by blasts of powder, and sent into Marquetto by rail cars, which move

continues enormous, and the railroad companies cannot furnish one-half the transport required, although they have borrowed many hundreds of wagons from their neighbors, and are constracting others as expeditiously as Lay can. The exportation of cattle, which used formerly to be considerable, has suffered a great deal from the pravalence of the rinderpest, which still rages in seven counties and districts in Hungary, in some parts of Gallicis, and even at two places in Lower Aus-

The Natchitoches Times, apeaking of the coolies lately imported from Cuba, says they are a sorry substitute for our former negro slaves. At first blush their inefficiency was attributed to a change of climate, and the want of familiarity with our agriculture instruments and manner of cultivation.
The fact is become final and undeniable that they are incapable of cultivating the soil profitably, and are not to be relied on in making a crop. They are lazy, mutinous, obstinate and thievish. is the verdict of the planters who have employed

The New York World says : "The latest se tion at Barnum's Museum is a live gorilla, captured in the wilds of Africa, five feet and a half high, and costing \$8000. The animal arrived on Tuesday, and great difficulty was experienced in transferring it from the cago in which it had made the voyage to the permanent cage in the Museum. During the operation the gorills displayed its great muscular strength by bending double a huge wrought iron bar an inch and three-quarters thick. It has a face and eyes sike a human being, and its hand is as delicate as that of a woman. It is now secure in its cage, and held by an immense chain. This is the only specimen of the gorilla now on exhibition in this country.

St. Paul, Minnesota, is soon to be connected by an unbroken line of railway with the lake cities and the East. This will be effected by an extension of the Milwaukee and Prairie du Chein Rail way from McGregor, opposite Prairie du Chein, on the Iowa side of the river, west to a point intersecting the Minnesota Central Railroad, which rurs in a nearly north and south line from St. Psul. The Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway will soon complete a similar extension west of La Crosse, intersecting with the same road, which runs through the best and most productive wheat region in the country. These extensions will not only quicken the development of Minnesota, but will lessen the cost of her agricultural productions to the Eastern consumer.

The New York Herald publishes several official

Mexican documents relative to the disposal of MAXIMILIAN'S body. Escossoo was ordered to take sole charge of the remains, keeping a strict guard over them. Admiral TEGETHOFF, in asking to have them turned over to his charge for conyeyance to Austria, said that he had no credentisis, being merely commissioned verbally by the mother of the Archduke to obtain his remains for the family, if possible, they considering a private request would please the republic better than an official one. He was informed by one President that when he obtained official documents or ex-press authority from the family, the Government, out of a natural sentiment of piety, would be disposed to permit the removal of the remains.

The Comet says the Mayor and Council of Baton Rouge have determined to adopt such precautionary measures against the introduction or origination of vellow fever there, as will compass the desired aim if anything possibly can. A guard of police will be stationed at the landing to board boats as they arrive from any infected point, and prevent the disembarking of any person having the fever, or of any other person not designing to quantities, the amount having been 5 per cent. remain, or of any fibrous goods under five days, and then only after undergoing a disinfecting prooses; and no one will be allowed by the police to go on board of say such boats, unless intending to leave the place. In addition to these precautions such samitary measures as a thorough cleansing and liming of the city, burning tar, etc., are to be enforced as may tend to remove any local cause for spidemic disease.

CURRENT TOPICS.

A LONDON WRITER sprotests against the desire commonly prevailing among parents and teachers to push children forward in their studies without any regard to their health. Five or six years, he asserts, are not too much to teach a child to read, spell and write well. He adds: "There is, indeed, among all classes, a disposition to cram, and any one attending the examination of a village school cannot but feel the absurdity of the questions put. Subjects are learned by rote, to be forgotten as soon as the examinations are over; and the manne in which the children read shows how utterly infficient the teaching has been. According to the system at present followed, it is impossible for an ordinary child to read decently; they have no time to learn. There is a class, and each child has to read a sentence; this is repeated in a nasal sing-song tone, without any inflection of voice or proper emphasis; when the book is passed to the ast child, it comes back to the first, until the lesson is over. How can there be any interest or emulation? Even the sense must be lost. Children attend school from nine in the morning till twelve, and they return again at two till four. These are too many hours for any child to be sitting still, poring over lessons. Three hours a day is as much as a child can apply, allowing for intervals, for it cannot be supposed that these hours' continuous study can be good for any child under ton years old. If a different system were established, there cannot be a doubt that more real learning might be imparted, and a great deal of practical information acquired besides. Suppose reading, writing and arithmetic were only taught to children up to ten years old, all the day need not be spent in these; and if strangements were made to occupy the children in succession in some active employment, by which their intellects might be sharpened and kept alive, there can be no doubt that a vast improvement would be appa-

A good IDEA in the way of cooperation is suggested by a correspondent of the London Telegraph. The writer is a city clerk. Complaining of the exorbitant prices charged in eating houses at present, he says: "Now, the remedy is in our own hands, and there is no reason why city clerks and others who feel the necessity of the step should not establish a dining hall on the principle of the various cooperative societies, at present so lucrative and conducive to personal comfort." London is not singular in respect of extravagant charges by restaurateurs, or in the necessity that a large number of her citizens are under of obtaining at least one one meal per day at a public eating house. Thousands of young men in New York engaged in counting-houses and offices are obliged to take a midday repast at such places, and their appetites are frequently more lively than their purs can well afford to satisfy, at the prices asked in decent establishments: Consequently thay are forced to be abster "us, or to resort to the "cheap and nasty" sort of dining saloons, where the food is unclean and unwholesome. An eating-house established on the co-operative plan, by a number of these clerks, might prove a successful experi-ment in more than one same; for, besides its oconomy and the hygienic advantages of good food which is most astonishing. A single pound of and clean cooking, such a system might tend in wool at Norwich, England, has been spun into 39,- the end to reduce the prices of the restsurants generally, as well as to improve the manner and matter of their culinary productions.

A curious calculation has been enter A CURIOUS CALCULATION has been entered into by an English paper as to the cost of the battle of Sadowa; that is the epigrammatic form in which it puts the expenses which various powers have been led to undertake, by the adoption of new arma, amodeling of armies (including loss of labor, etc.), which, altogether, make rather a fer-The Inquirer, at Gonzales, Texas, says an old milliary reforms are kept in the dark. And Italy freedman told his old master that his sable highness was getting too feeble to work, and wanted to be elected County Judge "But " and a wanted to ness was getting too feeble to work, and wanted to be elected County Judge. "But," said his imployer, "you must know the law of the land before you can act as Judge, and you can neither read nor write." "Oh, well, dat makes no difference. Mass J., I wants de office, and den I wants you for my curred an additional annual outlay of 5,658,000 pounds. Adding to this annually 39,950,000 days' work lost by soldiers, at three shillings per day, we have 4,942,500 pounds more—or an aggregate annual expenditure of 10,000,000 pounds sterling. This is the tangible, calculable loss. But when we take into account the paralysis of industry and trade from the fear of coming war, the cost of that one day's battle—or, if you insist upon it, of that even weeks' campaign—is really appalling in its

Since the Year 1848 no hard coin whatever has really been current in Austria, and the general circulation of bank notes, which are at present at a discount of twenty-four per cent., will probably continue for a good many years, but the currency ally silver. The currency in Italy, Bell down to the water's side with little assistance from steam power. The depth of the beds has never been measured, as inexhaustible supplies as on the came system, so that when the proposed measured as inexhaustible supplies as one came system, so that when the proposed measured as inexhaustible supplies as one came system, so that when the proposed measured as inexhaustible supplies as one came system, so that when the proposed measured as inexhaustible supplies as one came system. that of France, and Roumania has also adopted the surface.

The exportation of grain; chiefly from Hungary, continues enormous, and the railroad companies cannot furnish one-half the transport required, all last about to be civilized. A coinage treaty between France and Austria was concluded at Paris on the flet of July by the two planipotentiaries, Mil. Panten and Hoon. According to this treaty Austria will issue gold com of the value of 5 france equal to 2 Austrian florins, 10 france equal to 4 Austrian florins, 25 francs equal to 10 Austrian florins, 50 france equal to 20 Austrian florins, and 100 francs equal to 40 Austrian florics. Austria engages to withdraw the present silver currency of the empire by the 1st of January, 1873, and from that date no larger amount than 6 francs per head of the population of either empire is to be in circulation in silver, and no one is to be compelled to receive more than 50 francs in silver in

> lately at the slenghter-houses of Vincennes as to fluence, and derange the balance of power in the most merciful manner of killing animals with the least possible suffering. At present oxen are slaughtered by blows from heavy hammers on the head, which necessarily inflict the most frightful torture on the unfortunate victims of our carnivorous propensities. The idea occurred to an eminent physiologist that the section of the spine would produce more instant death. This, however, has not been demonstrated. An ox thus killed lived for twelve minutes, at | endured during that time the most horrible sufferings. De capitation was then tried, with the following curious resu't: A calf was hung up and decapitated in the space of a quarter of a minute. Its head was then placed on a table. In six minutes two carees and a half of blood was lost. During the first minute the face was frightfully convulsed, the mouth opened and shut as though the animal were eating; and, strange to say, on putting the hand against the mouth and nostril it was easy to feel the respiration continuing. Thirty unimals were thus killed, and the result of the observations taken was that the committee decided that the old practice of killing by means of blows from a ham-

> mer should be-continued. THE-LONDON TIMES, of the 9th instant, speaking of American politics, says: "The complication in the domestic affairs of the United States was never more remarkable then at the present moment. The work of reconstruction has not actually made progress, for all sections of parties admit that the diplomacy mere cobwebs, the Emperor's Govframework of society in the Southern division of the Union is as much disarranged now as it ever has been. Government by the bayonet, and the thereby remove the present distrust, so ruinforcible suppression of thought, which every reflecting man in the country heartily deplores, and even the most extreme regard with secret aversion and misgiving, seem likely to be extended through the present generation. The American people are at length accustomed to a state of affairs from which they would tormerly have turned with indig nation-to the existence on their continent of a purely military government over ten millions heir fellow-citizens, whose representative men are put under a ban; who are not only excluded from the Federal Legislature and Federal offices, but are deprived of all voice in the government of their

> DURING THE MONTH Of August 3,295,622 cwt. of wheat were imported to Great Britain. Bussia
> United States, the most respectful attention.
> Supplied 40 per cent. and Prussia 19 per cent. of
> We have felt regret for many months past that proportion being 10 per cent., thus indicating a one so gifted should be silent, when there was commencement of the promised revival of this branch of American trade. Last year in July they moil of the day which his ready pen could sent 8,000 cwt. and 387,224 cwt. this year. Egypt grace with noble thoughts, conveyed in terse from the former and 52 per cent. from the latter. Franco, which, ir. July, 1866, furnished the larges total, next to Prussia, has sent only 24 per cent. and Denmark only 1 per cent. The new feature is still presented of considerable importations from miscellaneous and hitherto untried sources, the quantity under the head of "other countries" having been 568,772 cwt., or 17 per cent. of the whole, against only 187,560 cwt. in the corresponding month of last year.

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tions. Advertisements outside of the city must be accomp

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1867.

Jon Work .- We have now completed our office so as to execute, in the shortest possible time, ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK, and we most respectfully ask the patronage of our

THE ATTITUDE OF FRANCE.

We are not of those who fear a serious in terruption of the peace of Europe, because of complications likely to arise between France and Italy. The integrity of the Papal territory is guaranteed by treaty between these two powers, and however dissatisfied GARIBALDI and his ultra-liberal allies may be with the stipulations of this Convention, which restrains them from seizing the coveted prize, that was already within their grasp, Italy is determined to carry out the provisions of the agreement. Unpopular as the step was, and alculated to alienate the affections of the people, who are enthusiastically devoted to GARI-BALDI, VICTOR EMMANUEL did not hesitate to arrest the favorite hero, who was bent on the invasion of the Roman territory. Popular indignation at the arrest was great, but there is in it nothing to call for renewed French interference on behalf the Pope, and we predict it will be found that the warlike purport of the dispatches in regard to the attitude of France in relation to this matter has been greatly ex-

The attitude of France toward Germany is, lowever, much more threatening. Events there have so quickly followed each other of late that the public pulse is ccarcely quieted before it is again thrown out of its normal beat by a new excitant. The Apstro-Prussian war terminated by the Treaty of Prague, was followed soon by the Luxemburg difficulty, and this in turn by the process irritating to France of Prussianizing North Schleswig. The sad denouement of the Mexican expedition, however, being synchronous with these petty "casus belli," overshadowed them, engressing public attention for the time entirely for its heartrending details. next followed agitation and uneasiness in the French journals in relation to the intrigues of the Cabinet of Prussis with the Courts of the South German States. Then the attention of he whole world was directed to the recent conference of the Emperors of France and Ausria at Salzburg, which, notwithstanding all the assurances to the contrary from the highest authorsty, has awakened universal distrust, because of its supposed warlike significance.

The perfect entente cordiale between the BONA-PARTE and 'le HAPSEURG, under existing oircumstances, it was felt, bedeu no good to Gertermove alone could pentralize its sinister influence, and this has just been made by the Grand Duke of Baden, in his recent speech at the opening of the Diet of that little border State. The French papers say this speech of his Grand Ducal Highness was carefully prepared, both at Carlsruhe and at Berlin. It has put all France-that is, all the Franch papers -into a blaze, and war is the cry. Why? What has the Grand Duke said that can only be answered with grape and canister? Has he said sught against France that can alone be wested away by blood? There have been none of these things. The head and front of his offending and for this offence vengesnee is to be wresked on all Germany-is that he .congratulates his little Parliament that the day they had all so long and o earnestly looked for was at last dawning National unity, heretofore deemed an impossibility, was now at last within reach, and he elicitates his people on the prospect of forming, at no distant day, an integral part of the great, powerful and prosperous German nation-This is the pith of the Grand-duke's speech. We ought to add, perhaps, that he said enough to show that he had no objection, on behalf of his people, to accept this future under the

leadership of Prussia. Now what sis there in all this to slare France? Is it not natural that the German people, heretofore divided into thirty-nine separate States and principalities, should wish to become united? Is it objected that such s union would make Prussia too powerful, and Some interesting experiments have been made | therefore endanger not France, but French in-Europe? None of the most prusso-phobis writers agent seriously that in the event even of the unification of Germany, France had any thing to fear from Prussia, or is in danger o invasion from the latter. The Germans are not a warlike people, in the sense in which this title applies to the secient formens, and in a measure to the modern Franch; i. e., they have never made a practice of invading foreign territory with a view solely of adding to their

We have so often elucidated this point that it edless to dwell upon it here. The German nation wants union; the people have long felt this want, and they are now nester the full attainment of their wish than ever before since the beginning of their history; and the com-bined powers of Europe would prove insuffi-

cient to prevent it.

But as we have said before, we do not see why the other powers of Europe, or even why France, should attempt to prevent the consummation of this long-cherished plan by force of arms; and we still entertain the hope that when it shall be found that the German people are in carnest, and the wiles and intrigues of ernment will endeavor to repress and silence the mischief-makers, quiet the agitation, and hemispheres.

The prospectus of a new weekly paper, to be published in New York, on the 12th of October. under the editorial direction of Mr. John Mironal, will be found in another column of to

We cannot forego the opportunity of expressing our gratification at this announcement Mr. MITOHEL is well known as a writer of distinguished ability, and his articles will command, in all circles and every section of the and vigorous English.

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HAS REMOVED FROM No. 67 MEETING STREET, TO BROWN STONE BUILDING, No. 30 BROAD STREET, formerly occupied by Messrs, C. D. CARR & CO. September 14

COPARTNERSHIPS.

NOTICE. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned, in the PLAINING MILL and LUMBER business, under the firm of EBAUGH.

MALLONEE, has been This Day dissolved, by mutual sonneai. JOHN G. MALLONEE alone is authorited to settle the affairs of the said contributing the settle the affairs of the said contributing the settle the affairs of the said contributing.

CHARLESTON, Sentember 5.458.

CHARLESTON, September 6, 1867.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED ALL Mr. EBAUGH's interest in the above Coparinership, will continue on his own account the business, herefore conducted by the late firm, of EBAUGH & MALLONEE, at the same place, HORLBECES WHARF, near the Northeastern Railroad. OHABLESTON, September 6, 1967. September 9

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MEETINGS.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. THE MONTHLY MEETING WILL BE HELD AT the South Carolina Hall, Thus Evening, at 8 o'clock.

Soptember 30 1 WILLIAM PAUL, Secretary. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF THIS CHURCH and Corporation will be held at the Church Tuesday Afternoon, October 1st, at half-past Four o'clock. As business of importance will be transacted, a full strendance of Corporators and Communicants (male and female) is particularly requested.

THOMAS S. BUDD, Committee of Communicants (Communicants)

September 30 1 Chairman of Commi EDUCATIONAL.

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THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE RE-SUMED on Tuesday, the first of October.
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continue their regular courses of instruction in the
school; and for the other branches the best teachers as ACADEMY OF OUR LADY OF MERCY,

QUEEN STREET, CHARLESTON. THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR OF THIS INSTITUTION will commence on Monday, 30th of September, 1867, and end 4th of August, 1868.
The Quarters terminate, respectively 16th December, 5th March, 21st May, 4th August.
For terms apply to MOTHER TERESA. 2

PUBLIC SCHOOLS-CITY OF CHARLES. THE EXERCISES OF THESE SCHOOLS WILL BE THE EXERCISES OF THESE SCHOOLS WILL BE resumed on Monday, the 7th October.

The State Normal School having been discontinued, a FREE SCHOOL FOR GIRES will be opened in that building, and the Girl's Grammar Department of the St. Philip Street School transferred to that School. In addition to the regular course of instruction afforded in the Public Schools, it is the intention of the Board to orkanize at this School one or more advanced classes for the benefit of young ladies who may desire to prepare themselves for teaching. In the St. Philip Street School, in place of the Girl's Grammar Department, removed to the Normal School, PBoy's Grammar Department will be organized.

organized.

Applications for admission to either of the Schools can be made daily at the respective School Houses, between the hours of 9 and 10 A. M., on and after the data above se hours of v san to the second mentioned, until further notice, neutrinoed, until further notice, By order of the Board. E. MONTAGUE GRIMKE, BY ORDER OF THE SECOND MENTION OF THE MISS MURDEN & SISTER'S ENGLISH AND

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